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Tuition indexed to cost of living

Con U students to be paying through the fees

by Dave Ley

Montreal (CUP)-The Quebec government asked post-secondary students for another expensive Christmas gift.

The province's Minister for Higher Education and Science, Lucienne Robillard, announced last month tuition fees will be indexed to the Consumer Price Index (CPI), which is now at six per cent.

Fees were frozen for 20 years until two years ago, when they were jacked up by about155 per cent from $540 to $1,400 per year. A cost of living increase means full-time students will be dishing out $84 more starting this summer.

The Fédération des étudiants des universités du Québec (FEUQ), of which both McGill University and the Université de Montréal are members, supported the hike.

"Indexation is the best way to prevent large jumps in tuition rates," Micheal Sardi, U of M's v.p. external said. "If we present a reasonable solution we can convince the government not to initiate large tuition hikes."

But l'Association Nationale des étudiantes et étudiants du Québec (ANEEQ), of which Concordia and the Université du Québec à Montréal are members, denounced FEUQ's position.

"We need a reduction in tuition fees, not an increase," ANEEQ spokesperson Julie Gervais said. "Students are poor enough — their incomes don't increase by the CPI."

CUSA co-president Eleanor Brown described the indexing of tuition fees as the government's way of "killing us softly," and added that the timing of the government's announcement was a little too convenient.

"How can you organize opposition to a fee increase when everyone is either collapsing under the weight of exams, leaving town, or working like crazy to pay January's tuition?" asked Eleanor Brown.

CUSA v.p. external James Brown (no relation to Eleanor) said FEUQ's position will hurt students in the long run.

"The government must be thrilled to pieces that a student organization is supporting tuition increases," Brown said. "This and successive increases will lead to less accessibility for those who cannot afford high tuition rates. FEUQ's perspective is not on those students who are in a difficult financial position."

The McGill Student Society v.p. external said the government should compensate students by raising loans and bursuries by six per cent.

"We need to show that student groups are willing to co-operate with the government, not fight against it," said Karla MacDonald. "The idea is to have a united front before the government makes its final decision."

Concordia's Vice-Rector Finances Maurice Cohen said Concordia's Board of Governors will approve the cost of living increase later this month.

- additional reporting by Josey Vogels

Damage estimated at $115,000

Fire floods Centennial Building

by Eugenia Xenos

The Centennial Building will be closed for at least another month as a result of water damage from a fire that broke out on Dec. 27 in some vacant apartments next door.

Two shops below the apartments were also affected, but no one was hurt. The fire was deliberately set in at least four places, said an arson squad official. The official said damages to the structure of the building are estimated at $75,000, and $40,000 to the contents and equipment. He said they did not know what the motive was or who started the fire.

CUSA vp liason Lana Grimes, who has been inside the Loyola building which is home to CIRL and *the Concordian*, confirmed the damage was mostly structural. She said the ceiling is sagging in places, but that there wasn't a lot of damage to furniture. She said the university is responsible for structural repairs, and CUSA for the clubs' equipment. CUSA has yet to have someone assess the damage to the equipment.

Grimes said Loyola's radio station, CIRL, was most adversely affected by the water damage.

Mike Brown, CIRL's program director, said the on-air booth was worst hit by the water, "and the floors aren't looking too pretty. But at least the record library was completely untouched, and that's a real blessing."

Brown said he won't know exactly what equipment needs repair or replacement until everything is tested — but right now no one can even go into the building without a security guard.

CIRL station manager Shawn Rosenthal said the worst part is that every day the station is off the air, the more listeners it stands to lose. "That's really unfortunate because we worked really hard to get the point where we were."

Brown said the timing is bad because the station is trying to hook up with Vidéotron, and not being on the air may hurt their chances. He added that CIRL will start broadcasting from its production studio as soon as they have access to the building.

Concordian editor and publisher James Kaylor said the newspaper did not suffer any substantial damage, but he does not know when and from where they will publish their next issue.

Clubs that were supposed to move into the Centennial building as of this semester will have to wait even longer for office space, said

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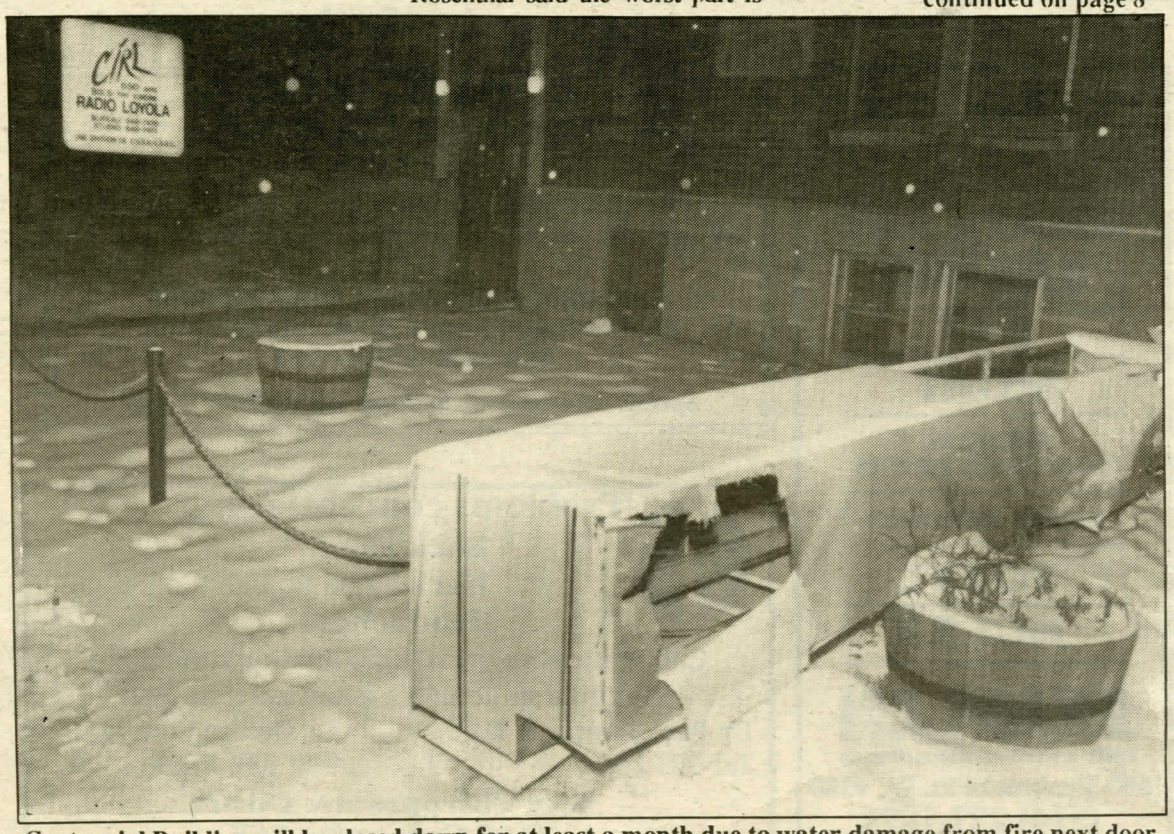

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Centennial Building will be closed down for at least a month due to water damage from fire next door.

thru the wire

Spaced out

The university Senate did not pass any of three scenarios put forth by the Space Planning Committee at its Dec. 6 meeting, leaving Concordia's access to an extra 30,000 square feet up in the air.

According to former Vice-Rector Services Charles Giguère, Concordia was required to submit a space plan proposal to the government by Christmas in order to receive the money needed to bring the university up to its total space entitlement of almost 200,000 square feet.

Weeks before the Senate meeting, Giguère pressured each faculty to choose scenario A, B or C so that they could take their decisions to the Dec. 6 meeting.

Senate was to decide on a scenario so that a committee could hammer out details of the chosen plan and submit it by the deadline. Many faculties were concerned that the scenarios moved Concordia away from its current two-campus operation by consolidating certain departments either downtown or at Loyola.

The final decision has now been given to a three-person Space Planning Unit consisting of Associate Vice-Rector Services Catherine MacKenzie and two other members of the administration.

MacKenzie said the final space plan will not be one of the published A, B, or C scenarios. "It was obvious in the process that no one is in favour of any drastic changes, and we have tried to take the university's considerations into account," MacKenzie said.

She added that the new Space Planning Unit will present its final decision to the Rector's office in the next two weeks.

Run for CUSA

Elections for next year's student government will take place Feb. 18-20. The date was set at an informal CUSA Board of Directors meeting on Wednesday night. Nominations will be accepted from Jan. 20-31. The Board also approved the newly-appointed Judicial Board, even though the meeting lacked the minimum attendance requirement of 12 members.

The BoD decided to approve the five-member Judicial Board despite the lack of quorum in order to allow the board to perform its electoral function. The Judicial Board is responsible for selecting a Chief Returning Officer before the nomination period begins. According to the CUSA constitution, the position of CRO must be posted for 10 days.

Wednesday night's board meeting is the third in a row which failed to meet quorum. Six members of the 28-member board have resigned since last September. This week, history student Esther Vice was the latest member to resign. "I have better things to do," she said. CUSA has no plans to hold by-elections to fill the vacant seats on the board before the end of this year's term.

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Monday, Jan. 13

Dykelife in Berlin... A Montrealer's perspective. Report on the first ever German Lesbian Studies conference, 7th annual Berlin Lesbian week, the Berlin Lesbian Film Festival, and life about town, etc. 7pm, Simone de Beauvoir Institute lounge, 2170 Bishop.

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GENERAL

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Call for submissions for a women's art show sponsored by the Women's Centre to be held in the beginning of March. Celebrating Women: Global Connections, focusing on Cultural diversity, sexuality, strength, and spirituality. Info: 848-7431.

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Women's Spirituality Circle, Wednesdays beginning January 29 at the Z-annex, 2090 Mackay, rm 105.. Info: Daryl Lynn Ross, at the Campus Ministry, 848-3585 or 3593.

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Survivors of rape and sexual assault, a mutual-aid, support group for women. If you are interested in sharing your experiences around these issues, this group may be for you! For more information, or to register, call Diana Pizzuti at the YWCA, 866-9941. Group begins in November.

LGFC (Lesbian and Gay Friends of Concordia) has a discussion group meeting every Friday at around 5:00pm., at their office, 2020 Mackay, in the P-Annex. Info: 848-7414.

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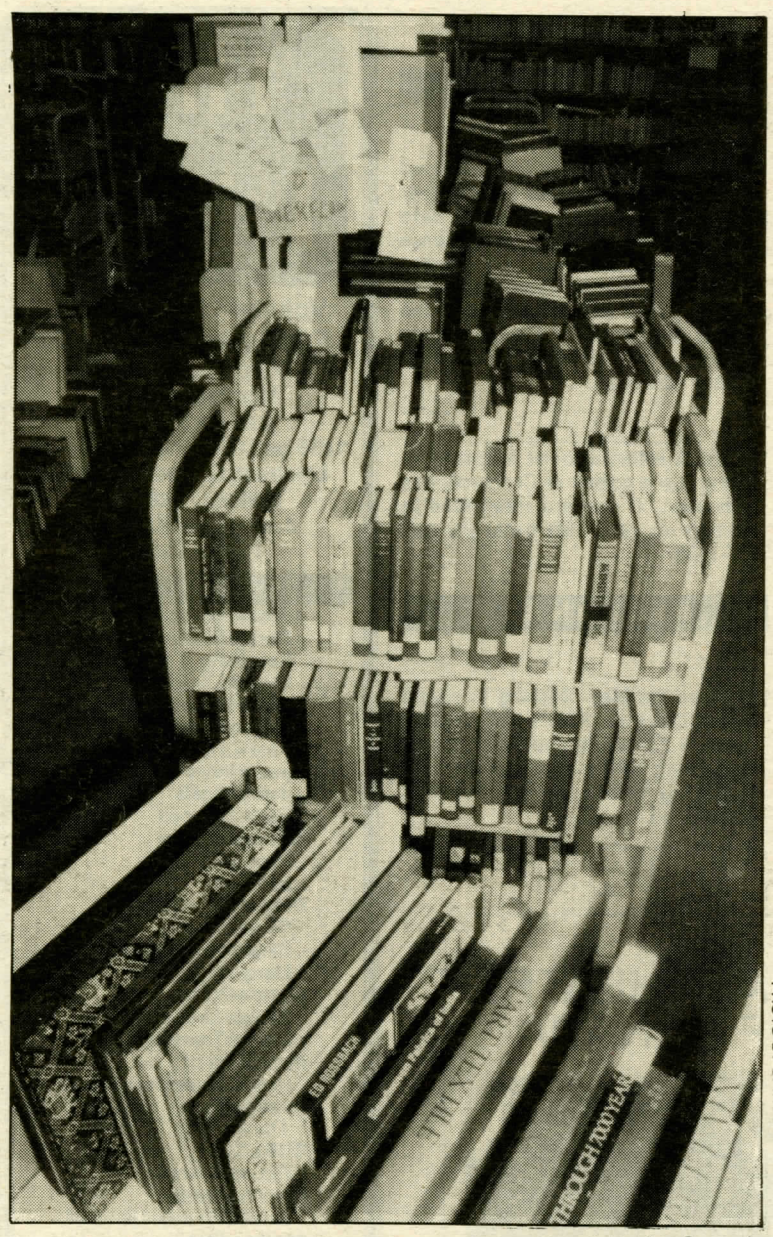

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An elevator breakdown at the Norris building put these books out of circulation.

Stalled elevators make mountain out of bookhills

by Ian MacDonald

What comes up must come down. But this sometimes takes a couple of weeks at the Norris Building.

A malfunctioning elevator was finally repaired yesterday, but not before it created a mountainous 10,000-book backlog in the circulation department of the library. A small fire in the elevator motor put it out of service from Dec. 10 until Dec. 17.

Four days later, a short circuit led to a complete meltdown of the elevator generator. The elevator is used to transport books between floors for reshelving.

Stack employees have been using a dumbwaiter — a small elevator that holds 15 average-sized books — to hoist books up to the sixth-floor sorting room. The dumbwaiter also broke due to the extra workload, but has since been repaired.

Thirteen employees will share over 50 hours of overtime per week trying to make a dent in the mass of books clogging the sorting area.

Reshelving books isn't the only task ahead of them. Books returned to the Vanier library and destined for the Norris are being held until repairs are completed. Books to be returned to Vanier are also being stored at the Norris.

"I've no idea when we can get through it all," said supervisor Tommy Chalmer. "I wouldn't want to commit myself to any set date."

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According to some, the latest elevator breakdown in the Norris Bulding should have been repaired before classes resumed.

Physical Plant Operations Manager Yves Gilbert is investigating why Schindler, the contractor responsible for repairing Concordia's elevators, was not informed until Jan. 6 — two weeks after the generator blew — that a problem existed.

"We had people working on double overtime to fix it as soon as possible," Gilbert said. "We're also trying to find out why there was no communication."

Gilbert said security should have informed the building's boiler room office of any interruption in elevator service.

But the boiler room log book shows no record of the problem.

"If whoever was in charge had phoned us right when the elevator stopped for the first time, we might have been able to prevent the generator from blowing," said Schindler elevator mechanic Roy Poxson.

Poxson said there was a short in the elevator's motor. Failure to turn off power immmediately may have led to the blown generator.

"I have no idea why we weren't informed for two weeks," continued Poxson. "Most likely we would have been able to repair it over the holidays."

Director of Security Mike Bujold would not comment on speculation that security failed to pass the report through the proper channels.

Poxson thinks that the latest problem might not be the last for the Norris building elevator.

"This elevator was never really designed to handle the load that it has to handle," said Poxson. "It's always overloaded."

Poxson said he usually sees 15 people crammed into a car designed to hold only 10 safely.

The building's escalators did not run during the elevator shutdown, and there are no plans to start them up should the problem recur.

"It would be dangerous if we used them," said Gilbert. "The handrails are all cracked— someone could catch a finger in them."

Gilbert added that it would cost $30,000 to put the escalators back in service. With the move to the new building expected by September, the expense is not worth it.

Society debates how to impeach

by Lucy Niro

Concordia's Debating Society illegally impeached its president Nov. 29 by violating its own constitution.

According to the club's constitution, impeachment proceedings against Catherine Lawrence should have started with a petition signed by one-third of the club's members.

But CUSA v.p. liaison Lana Grimes said only 11 out of at least 42 members signed the petition. A member must have attended at least one club meeting and be a registered student that semester.

Lawrence said the club's membership director phoned her eight days before the meeting and told her either to resign or face impeachment.

"No one sent me an official letter saying I would be impeached," she said. "I didn't want to resign and I wasn't told why I should resign."

But the club's secretary-treasurer, Linda Blanshay, said Lawrence didn't show up at meetings for one month and half before she was impeached.

Lawrence said she couldn't perform her duties because of personal problems. "Everyone seemed sympathetic."

They were her friends, Lawrence added.

But Blanshay said Lawrence's personal life shouldn't have interfered with her job.

"(At the impeachment meeting, Lawrence) sent a speech to be read by someone else. The president of the club never even showed up to defend herself," Blanshay said. "And she told the club that anybody who participated in the impeachment process would be faced with a legal suit. This is a little bit of a scare tactic."

However, Lawrence said this is a way of exercising her rights and salvaging her reputation.

"I went to CUSA and consulted with them. I was told my impeachment was completely illegal and decided by biased people."

"I believe she should not be impeached," Grimes said. "However, she lacks the confidence of some of the members."

If they still want to impeach Lawrence, she added, it can be done legally at the Society's next meeting. But Grimes suggested mediation first.

"There is such a lack of confidence in her performance as president that I recommend that Catherine Lawrence, the Debating Society executive and its members, outside representatives from CUSA, and the student body meet and have a total discussion," Grimes said. "They should resolve this in the best interests of the club."

Rub elbows with the best of 'em. Join the Link newsteam. Call Eugenia Josey or Josey Eugenia at 848-7405.

Let's try again. Call Eugenia or Josey at that same number. So, we screwed up. So sue us.

correction

In the November 19th issue of *the Link* entitled "Cultural display sparks fist fight", the date of the display should have been Friday, not Thursday. Also, the fight that ensued did not include the use of knives. *The Link* regrets the error.

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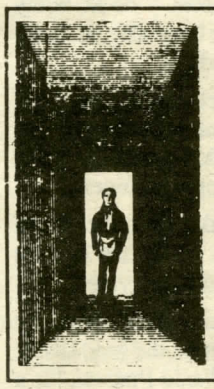

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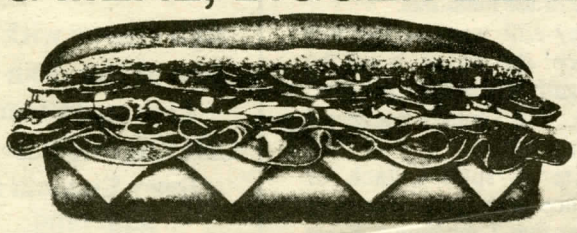

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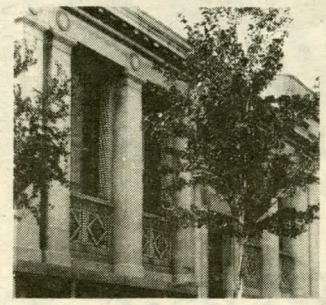

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24-7 Spyz bring in 1992

by Danny Clarke

The clock rang in the new year last week, and while some watched ol' fetus-face Dick Clark's toothy, syrupy gala from Times Square, others wedged their way into the **24-7 Spyz** party at Foufounes Electriques. The 721 in attendance made it Fouf's most well-attended club show of '91.

An intoxicating mix of music, madness, and incoherence had the crunch of freaked-out bodies glowing in the promise of a better year. It was one of the better shows in recent memory spewed with all the requisites: the holiday season and the desperation to cling to it, and two great bands, capped with the ultimate yippie group.

The make-up of the **Spyz** has changed dramatically since they last pummelled Fouf back in Aug. '90. That show was the mumble of the local 'underground' for months, but since then the departure of frontman Peter Fluid and drummer Anthony Johnson has changed the 24-hours-a-day, 7-days-a-week "balls out" band.

Jeff Brodnax was recruited from the **Funk Junkies** to fill the main vocal duties and Joel Maitoza of **Gangland** jumped on to add popping grunge behind the drum kit. Brodnax follows the mold of other noted stage maniacs (Angelo Moore, **Fishbone**): shuffle-step, head pump, flying splits, crowd dives... the whole bit.

The new album, *This is...24-7 Spyz!* is due out in early February. In the meantime, the five-song EP of the same name is a true taste of what the new personnel add to the band. The sound is bigger and much more pin-pointedly explosive when combined with the ever present Rick Skatore on bass and guitarist Jimi Hazel. Brodnax's throaty yelping toughens the band's veneer- rather than polish it, something that should endear them even further to their 'skateboard' following (i.e. Primus, Fishbone, Chilis, Bad Brains, et al.).

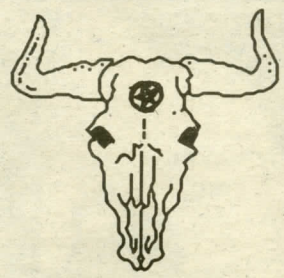
Their wealth of funk-core makes for good reservoir on scene, and as a band that has been overhauled, they haven't lost touch with what they have gained on the road since 1986. They parlay the toughness that most associate with their hometown (Bronx, Metropolis), a charming pretense of badass in the midst of partydom. That they met Brodnax in a bathroom in Virginia gives us all that much more hope. Cherished memories: Skatore's Judd Nelson imitation à la Breakfast Club aerial gobbing.

Openers **Follow For Now** from Atlanta and **Hardcorps** combined with the headliners to turn the pit into a blender. The over-thrashed element set in at about 2 am making 1992 look like theyear of recuperation. **The Spyz** and **Follow For Now** are special bands live, not that their recorded efforts are less than fun.

FFN was formed in 1988 by lead singer David Ryan-Harris, drummer Enrique with Christopher Tinsley later joining on guits. Bassist Jamie Turner and Billy Fields (keyboards, vocals) later rounded out the line-up.

Their sound is hard, but accessible. Solid rotation on MTV is within their sights, and range. *She Watch Channel Zero!?*, a **Public Enemy** pillar, was covered by the band on their self-titled debut, but it tingles live.

If this show is representative of the 1992 music scene, life in clubland will be blissful.



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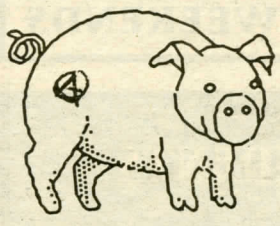
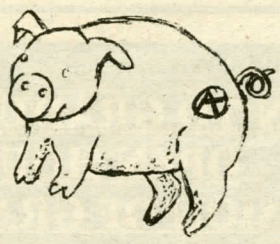
Pigboys face off at Foufounes





by Megan Graham and Kate Kung

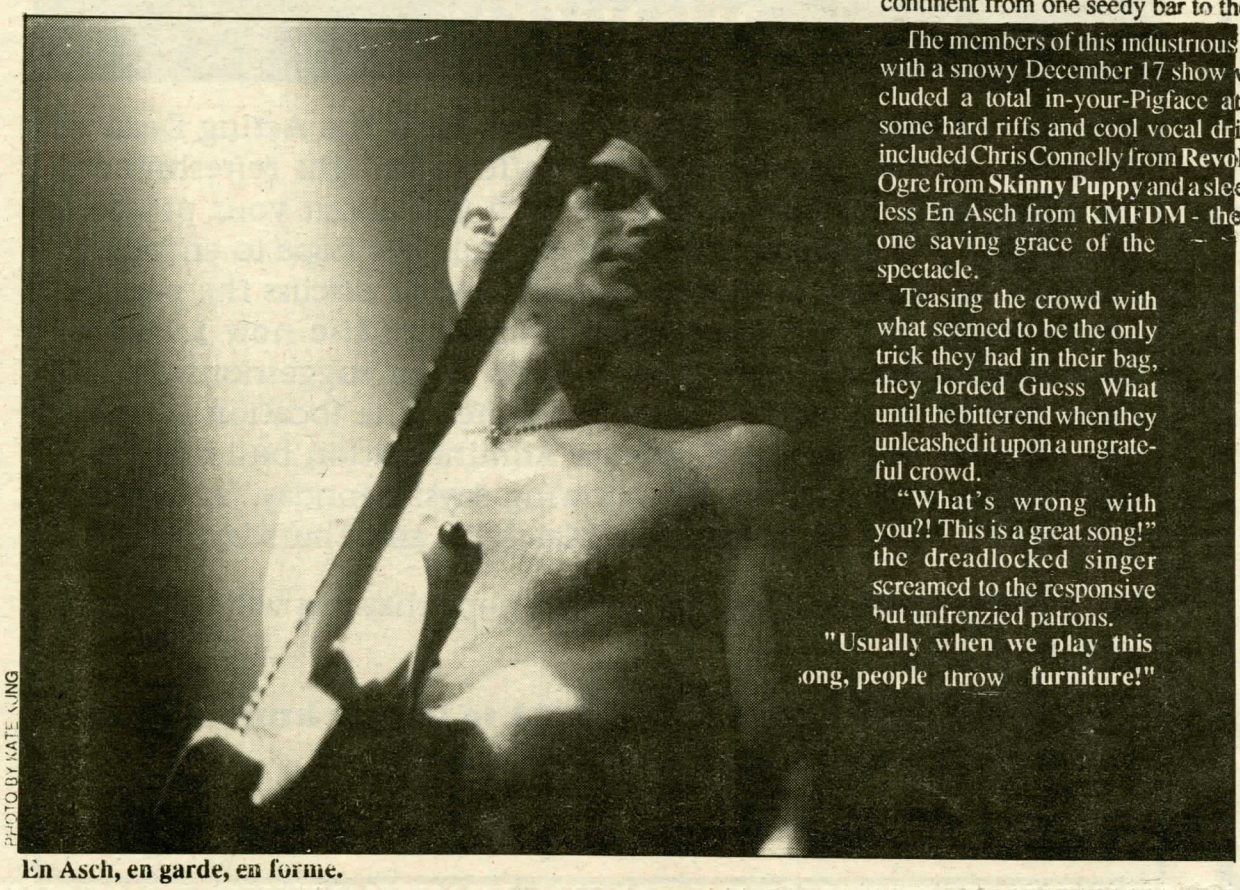
The latest incarnation of the world's greatest road jamming show has touched our humble city, leaving it unscathed once again. The concept of **Pigface** - a compilation of musicians from the muscular industrial dance music world - looks great on paper; on stage it's another story.

Composed from an everchanging roster of musicians from such bands as **Ministry**, **KMFDM** , **Killing Joke** and **P.i.L**, and **Skinny Puppy**, to name a few, roams the continent from one seedy bar to the next.

The members of this industrious clique hit Foufounes with a snowy December 17 show whose earmarks included a total in-your-Pigface attitude welded to some hard riffs and cool vocal drifts. The line-up included Chris Connelly from **Revolting Cocks**, Ogre from **Skinny Puppy** and a sleek, hairless En Asch from **KMFDM** - the one saving grace of the spectacle.

Teasing the crowd with what seemed to be the only trick they had in their bag, they lorded Guess What until the bitter end when they unleashed it upon a ungrateful crowd.

"What's wrong with you?! This is a great song!" the dreadlocked singer screamed to the responsive but unfrenzied patrons. "Usually when we play this song, people throw furniture!"



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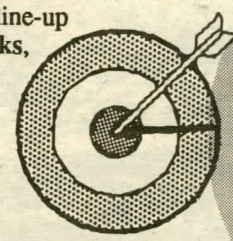
En Asch, en garde, en forme.



And with that the **Pigface** litter sulked offstage and left the crowd some free prescriptive advice - "Go home and take a Midol!" - and a questionable "baptism" of sorts in the form of an Evian bottle squirt launched from the inadequate hips of the bass player. A new but unimpressive definition of hard cock rock.

Pigface has some good music to offer. They can rock. The problem with this show was that their attitude-spoiled what could have been a memorable show.

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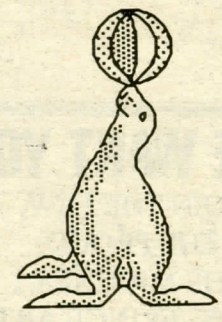
In fact, the exhibition was organized by Health Services, with financial support from the HIV-AIDS Advisory Committee.

The Link regrets this error.



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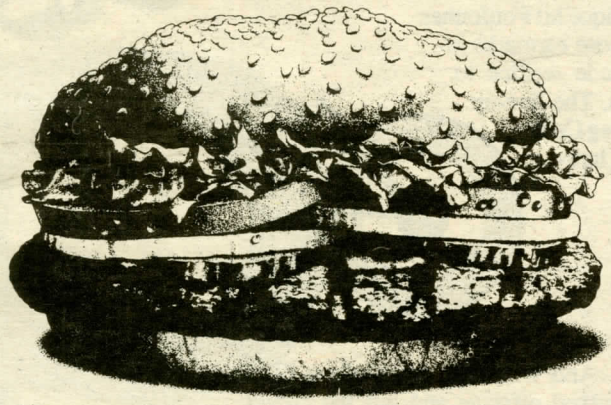

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Men's hockey team hoping to get back on track

by Ron Rogers

The Concordia men's hockey team strides into the new year hoping to regain the form they demonstrated in the opening weeks of the season.

After jumping out to a 5-0 start at the beginning of the regular schedule, the Stingers discipline and work ethic suddenly dropped off the face of the earth in the month of November.

Added to these woes was a series of nagging injuries to numerous key personnel, notably defenceman Martin St. Pierre and winger Marc Davidson. Of course, this is not to mention centre Stephane Therrien, who broke his leg in the first week of the exhibition schedule.

Therrien has just recently started skating again, and may make an appearance this weekend.

The bottoming out for the team may have occured during a weekend road trip to southern Ontario November 23 and 24. The Stingers lost a couple of lopsided decisions to two rather pedestrian teams, Brock and Guelph, by a combined score of 18-7.

Towards the end of 1991, with most of the injured players close to peak form, things began to turn around for the Stingers. The turning point may have come during their last regular season game of '91, a 5-3 loss to U.Q.T.R.

The Stingers gave the Patriotes all they could handle, and the game wasn't decided until the final five minutes. It proved something that some of us knew from the start of this season; Concordia has the talent to play with anyone in the country. Unfortunately, some of that talent may be on the way out.

Coach Yves Beaucage thought his team was turning things around when he learned that the team's third leading scorer, Marc Morin, was leaving the team, citing personal reasons.

The loss of Morin will hurt a team that has had trouble scoring goals this season. Beaucage hopes the addition of rookie centre Paul Caron, as well as the return of offensive defenceman Nichol Desmarais, will soften the loss of Morin.

The Stingers were in action over the holidays, participating at a tournament in Orono, Maine the weekend of January 3-4. The first game, a rematch with preseason opponents Lowell University, saw the Stingers drop a 5-4 decision. The next day the Stingers won their first game of the new year, a 3-1 decision over Army.

As well, the Stingers played an exhibition game against a team of C.E.G.E.P. all-stars last Monday (Jan. 6), winning 9-5.

The Stingers start the new year off with a tough weekend set at home, facing the top two teams in the O.U.A.A. west division, Wilfrid Laurier and Waterloo. Following that, the Stingers have a difficult road trip, travelling to Toronto to face York and the University of Toronto. These next two weeks will decide whether the Stinger turn-around is for real.

The Stingers and Laurier face-off at 2:00 Saturday, at Loyola Arena.

PHOTO BY PHILLIP MACCALLUM

The Stingers enter 1992 with the bottom of the league tugging at them for the final playoff spot in the O.U.A.A. East division. The Stingers didn't set the world on fire in the first half of the season, but with everyone healthy entering the new year, hopes are high that the Stingers can regain their winning ways. They entertain Wilfrid Laurier Saturday at Loyola Arena.

Trivia Quiz

1. Who is the only other American League pitcher besides Roger Clemens to win three Cy Young Awards?
2. Where did new Yankees signee Danny Tartabull play his triple A baseball?
3. Which team originally owned the rights to Cubs star Ryne Sandberg?
4. Which N.H.L. team owns the rights to Canadian junior team star netminder Trevor Kidd?
5. Which current N.H.L. star has played the most regular season games without reaching the playoffs?
6. Joe Sakic's brother Bryan is the third leading scorer in the Western Hockey League this season. Who owns his N.H.L. rights?
7. Where did Leaf's centre (!) Doug Gilmour play junior hockey?
8. What do Steve Yzerman, Bob Gainey and Mike Ricci have in common?
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Sunday January 12
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Answers

1. Jim Palmer, Baltimore Orioles. Palmer entered the Hall of Fame last year.
2. Calgary Cannons, the top farm team of the Seattle Mariners, Tartabull's first major league team.
3. Philadelphia Phillies.
4. Calgary Flames.
5. Joe Sakic.
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8. All three played for the Peterborough Petes.
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